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COMMON COUNCIL MEETS.

At the meeting of the common council on Monday evening all the members were present. An interesting address was made by C. E. Spencer, in behalf of the public library. He stated the condition of affairs at present, and his hopes for the future prosperity of this important institution. It seemed to him important that the city should assume some of the bills contracted for necessary printing. However, after consideration it was found that at present no new obligation could be assumed by the city. Some general business was considered in regard to the finances, and some reports were received. When the council, as a committee of the whole, proceeded to consider bids for hose, a motion to award the contract to the New York Fabric company was lost by a tie vote. The committee have advised the councils to advertise for bids to be opened at a joint session.

LITERARY SOCIETY.

A meeting of the Presbyterian Literary society was held on Monday evening and the exercises were interesting and instructive. A paper was read by A. A. Ramsay, on the "Geological Formation of Anthracite Coal. The subject was treated in a scholarly manner and showed much thought and investigation. After a plane and viclin duet by Willard and John Evans, and a recitation by Eugene Hudson, a debate followed on the question "Resolved. That Immigration Should Be More Restricted," D. L. Crane and Professor A. P. Thomas spoke on the affirmative and E. D. Yarrington and E. B. Dickenson on the negative. question was decided in the affirma-

MEETING OF LOYAL LEGION.

The members of the Loyal Legion held a meeting on Monday afternoon in their rooms in the Raynor building, on North Main street. The meeting was the first of the winter series. The appointment of officers for the present term was made as follows: President, Mabel Davis; vice-presidents, Sarah Burr, Eleanor Jones and Josephine Jenkins; secretary, Lulu May Isger; treasurer, J. Russel Jones. Keith Manville, who is the blackboard artist of the legion and also gives the members instruction in sketching, entertained the meeting very pleasantly.

FOOTBALL AT ANTHRACITE PARK.

The Vandling and Richmondale for ball teams have arranged for two games at Anthracite park on Thanks. giving Day. The managers of these teams made an effort, in order to have the park, which had been hired for other purposes, that day. They were penvion he has not yet received. successful and as the teams are well matched the games will without doubt be interesting and draw a large crowd.

WILL ENTERTAIN FRIENDS.

Louis Brunner, who presides at the Lackawanna House, on Belmont street. St. Patrick's church, where the fu-as its proprietor, has invited his friends neval services were held. Rev. J. M. to a feast this evening. He has provided a pig reast and other dainties of the service the remains, accompanof the season. The Germania band will furnish music, and Messrs. Wilson and Hunt will also add to the musical entertainment. Judging from past offorts of the kind, a joyful occasion may be expected.

P. W. NALLY FAIR.

The fair of the P. W. Nally club, for which preparations have been made during the week past, opened in the Watt building on Monday evening. The Mozart band were present and rendered a number of their favorite selections. The proceeds of the fair will be given to a fund which is now being raised in this country to relieve the people in Ireland who are suffering from the famine

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NOTES.

The Fortnightly club meet on Mon Watt on Washington street. John Walsh and family of South Church street have been called

Scranton on account of the death of Mr

A very large audience welcomed the Kennedy players on Monday evening at the opera house. The well known play "The Two Orphans" was presented in a very creditable manner. Last evening they gave a strong play "The Midnight Express."

Mark Hart has resigned his position at Hotel Anthracite and will engage in work at Schenectady, N. Y.

The condition of Stillman Hadcock is very serious and it is feared that he may not recover.

James Morgan of Scrancen spent Monday in this city.

Jay Nagle of Wilkes-Barre formerly

of this city is visiting old friends. The High School and Cottage football team will play this afternoon at Alumni park. The gante starts at 4.15

Fdgar Wells of South Canaan has

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accepted a position with Tucker and Maxey,

Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs William Grady of Church street and Seventh avenue is convalencent after a serious attack of typhoid pneumonia. George VanKeuren, superintendent f transportation and other Erie off-

ials came to Carbondale yesterday orning. Delaware and Hudson collieries No No. 3, and Powderly's were ordered on three-quarter time on Monday. The other collieries in the city are

vorking nine hours. The Delaware and Hudson company aid its men at the Clifford mines and Vandling yesterday, also trainmen of

the Nineveh branch. Julius Budwell well known in this city as a carpenter, who has resided here for about ten years has been married and will reside in the city. The wedding occured at Forest City nt St. Anthony's church, on Monday

The funeral of Stanley Escott the young son of Mr. and Mrs. William Escott was attended at the residence yesterday afternoon, Rev.B. H. Abbott conducted the services. The interment was at Brookside cemetery The Alert social club will give a

JERMYN.

grand social this evening in Burge's

This evening Oscar C. Smith, 294 Sons of Veterang will hold a bean bake in Winters hall. The local Post G. A. R. will be their guests. An exellent programme has been arranged, Thomas Jones of Main street is con-

fined to his home with rheumatism. Mrs. Samuel Matthews is quite ill at her home on Third street. A large audience was present at the

Temperance Band Fair last evening. The programme was as follows: Song in character, Henry Longman; Recitation, Miss Eliza Langman; Characteristic sketch and song, W. Gibbs; speech, "The Quack Doctor," by a member of the Band; comic song, Hen-

Mr. and Mrs. James Loman have loved into the house of Second street, ecently vacated by Mr. John Griffeth, Miss Lizzie Wint of Archbald, is the uest of Miss Lizzle Battenberg on he East Shie.

Georgetown University took the hours in the recent athletic contests between students of that institution and hose of the University of Maryland and John Hopkins universly M. J. Walsh of Mayfield is a student at Georgetown. The Washington Times rays that Walsh was one of the stars. It also says: "The feature of the day was the breaking of the Georgetown broad jump record of 21 feet I inch, cating his own record by one foot on ach beating our Garrett, one of the est athletes of the University, by one In its report the Times men tioned Walsh as the "great pitcher o last years team." It says he came second in the disc with a scale of ighty-seven feet and eight inches and second also in the pole vault with a vault of nine feet, after a stiff trial to

creek the tie he had with Fishback. Alonzo Whitley, who made applicaion for a pension several years ago has been successful at last. He received the vouchers on Monday. He has been month. The amount due him for back

CLYPHANT,

The funeral of Miss Ann Loftus took place yesterday afternoon. The re-mains were borne from the residence of her mother, on Dunmore street, to Smoutter officiated. At the conclusion ied by a large funeral cortege, were conveyed to St. Patrick's cometery where they were laid at rest. There were a number of beautiful floral offerings. The pull-bearers were: Andrew Farrell, jr., John Lawler, B. F. Lynch, M. F. O'Malley, Thomas Rogan and Joseph Hyland. The flower-bearers Gertrude Dearie, Annie O'Boyle Nellie Farrell and Mamie Duffy.

C. W. Houser is spending a few day in Philadelphia. The berough council did not mee last night on account of no quorum The members who were present were Gallagher, O'Halloran, O'Brien, Burke Curran and Patten. Another meeting

The public fountain, which was r cently purchased by the borough at ost of \$200, is being put in position in front of the Mahon house,

has been called for Friday night.

TAYLOR.

The board of trade will hold a most ng next Monday evening. The manuacturing committee will make its report on the Woolen mill, for which the ground has been broken and resarding a carpet and lace mill, Every

Thomas Williams, mine superintendent at Hagleton and once a resident of

This evening the Welsh Baptist church fair and festival will commence in Weber's rink. It will continue until Saturday evening. About 1,000 tickets have been sold for the event.

Knights of Pythias, No. 462, will meet this evening in Weber's rink Business men are preparing for the holidays and commercial travelers have been in the town as thick as flies for the past week. The different coal companies made nearly full time last month and as the colleries were nearly all paid, business should

Several of our borough officials were yesterday summoned to appear today n the court in the suit where John Price, of South Taylor, sues the borough for damages for grading in front of his Main street property.

Mrs. T. L. Jones, of Main street, was

the guest of relatives in South Scran-W. J. Neiger, of the Fifth ward, is a candidate for school director. John B. Price, of the same ward, is also a

candidate for re-election for school di-A lecture last evening was given by Okanio will deliver another lecture in the same church on Thursday. Admission, 10 cents.

A large delegation of members from the Ripple Division, Sons of Temperance, of Hyde Park, paid a fraternal visit to the Emblem Division, No. 57, of this place, on Monday evening, Willard, the young son of Mr. and

Mrs. Merit Lowry, of North Main street, is very ill. Yesterday afternoon the funeral of the late Mrs. Edward Robathan, of the Sibley, occurred. Burial was made in Peckville.

MISSING PEOPLE.

The Grent Mystery which Surrounds Their Disappearance and What Becomes of Them.

"Scarcely a day passes that we do not read in the newspapers of some man or woman who is reported missing and in the majority of cases these people forsake happy homes without

"The cause of these disappearances has excited widespread discussion of voice late, and some of our best novelists "What becomes of these missing people?"

"Perhaps the best explanation of the observer. According to his theory, these people are sufferers from various disastrous maladies from which they she invariably uses silver dollars ingain no relief. Their surroundings stead of poker chips when playing eventually become unbearable to them. In their diseased imaginations they fancy everybody is an enemy, although surrounded by friends. Driven to despair, they at last forsake their homes and become wanderers on the face of the earth or else-which is very prob-

able-commit suicide." "Any person who is not in perfect health is liable to meet with this terrible fate. Even those who fancy themselves strong, well and mentally sound may become unhappy, morose and despairing. The seriousness of these facts should cause every man and woman to stop, consider and see if he or she is really well. There are man's pockets bulged with bank rolls. so many dreadful diseases that come upon the system unaware, that show no symptoms but ruin the life even before we know it. The worst of all troubles of this kind arises from uric acid poison, which, being in the blood, not only causes rheumatism, neuralgia and gout, but often affects the mind or the vital organs. Now, the cause of uric acid in the system or in the blood is because the kidneys are either too weak or too diseased to throw it from the system. When the uric acid is not discharged it remains in the blood, poisons the body and often the mind and causes disease and co frequently death."

"Is it not plain and simple then, that in order to avoid moroseness,pain and often worse things, it is necessary to get rid of this uric acid? This can only be done by helping the kidneys. which may have been weakened, to

throw it out and that quickly. You, reader, who scans these pages may be in precisely this condition and yet not realize it, but if you are awakened and realize the sense of these there is but one great and reliable discovery of the present day that can help you in such a case and that is Warner's Safe Cure. All the columns of this paper could be filled with the grateful statements of men and women, not only in America, but all over the world, who have been not alone assisted but absolutely cured by the use of this great modern, scientific remedy. It is pure, and pleasant to it produces a prompt and agreeable effect, and it furnishes relief whenever used."

SORT OF A DEBS PLACE.

A Farm Colony in Pennsylvania Where No Money is Used in Home

Reading Letter in the Sun. A labor colony, such as Labor Leader Debs outlines, has just been estabshed on a small scale up the Reading railroad at Kepner station. The farm of 200 acres is in East Brunswick township, Schuylkill county, on high ground. It was chartered as the Brunswick Valley Colony of the East Pennsylvania Branch, No. 230, of the Labor Exchange. One hundred acres of the farm are woodland. They have good water and an excellent, welldrained spot. Those in charge say that they are already negotiating for two manufactories to be established on the and. About twenty people, including married men and women, are already in the colony. The men are building They have fourteen workers to provide for. They have a warehouse containing 200 bushels of statoes, 80 bushels of wheat, 70 of rye 100 of corn, 50 of oats, 15 tons of hay, 10 of straw-all subject to labor checks Each man gets pay for his work on the farm in the shape of labor checks. These checks are cashed in products on hand in the warehouse. They also have in stock 50 chickens, 200 chicks, 12 milch cows, milk and cream, canned nore familles at once.

fruits and berries. They want fifty No money is paid for labor. Pay checks are paid in produce. Those receiving the produce can do what they please with it, exchange it for cloth ing or anything they need. One dollar membership dues is required from each one joining the colony. Recruits also must obligate themselves to pay citizen who has the interest of the \$100 either in cash or labor checks betown at heart should attend and lend a fore 1901 to the colony for the payment of the farm. All members are governed by a constitution and bylaws. Members wishing to build wil presperous Taylor, was in town yes. have a lot 50 by 100 feet, not to be sold o any one not a member of the colony. Each member will be subject to orders from the superintendent as to what special labor he is to do. Each member can work at his trade, or do some part of the farm work. Adult work. ers are credited with 15 cents an hour for work, to be employed all the year round, ten hours a day. Women for dairy and field work also get 15 cents

Indoor industrial operations will soon be started. A general invitation to join is extended to all sober, ablebodied, healthy men and women of good character who can come well recmmended. No intoxicants are allowed on the farm. C. A. Burrows is president and manager. He is now going around this region lecturing on the labor colony, illustrating his remarks with photographs, maps, charts, and specimens of the resources of the colony. He told the Sun correspondent they want at once thirty wood, iron and stone workers with enough money between them to buy a portable saw mill to cut down the 100 acres of very fine timber on the farm for houses for the colony. He says the colony is bound to succeed, and that many other such Professor Okanio in the Primitive labor colonies will be started soon in Methodist church, of Archbald. Mr. the east, so that it will not be neceslabor colonies will be started soon in sary for eastern labor to go as far west as Debs suggests. The Washington State colony will be for far western men.

SILVER NELL.

Feminine Member of the Western Gambling Fraternity. Gamber, hobo and society woman-

that is the record of Silver Nell, says a correspondent of the Chicago Tri-When the Northwestern limited train from the East pulled into the station

small traveling bag in one hand and

newspaper in the other. The brakeman paused in his work to scrutinize the female who had dared to steal a ride in genuine hobo style and the conductor followed her into the depot, and after registering and obtaining a clearance stopped to ask :-

"Where did you come from, what is your name and why did you not ride in any earthly reason for doing so and the coach instead of on the forward their fate often becomes a mystery."

The reply came in a clear feminine

founded thrilling romances on sir. My same is Silver Nell, and I rode this strange subject. But no one has on the forward platform instead of in yet been able to find an answer to the the coach because I had no money to spare for railroad fare." Silver Nell is one of the strangest

characters in the country. She is a nystery may be found in the words of gambler by profession and as a side isa New York physician who is a keen sue indulges frequently in speculation on the outcome of sporting events of all kinds, She is called Silver Nell because stead of poker chips when playing poker

She is what the ordinary judge of feminine beauty would call a goodlooking girl. Her complexion is clear, her features large, but well shaped, and her black eyes sparkle beneath heavy brows. She claims to be only 28 years

old, but looks a tride older. Silver Nell began her career as a gambler in Helena, Mont., ten years ago. Her father, whose only name known to the community was Faro Pete, had opened a gambling house and the girl was installed as "lookout" for the roulette and dice tables. The business of Faro Pete flourished and the old In the meantime the daughter worked faithfully at her post and lent to the standin', ay coorse, that the cork av it establishment the attraction of her will be drawed immajitly, so the rost av

presence. During "off watch" hours Nell was always in readiness to take a seat at the poker table. When she played the stakes were high and the game fair, for no one dared risk a "shift" before the watchful eyes of the lookout girl. When the gambling establishment had been in operation about a year and a half Faro Pete died from an injury received while on a protracted spree, and the place was closed. The off a few inches below the hips!"

girl, who was then 20 or 25 years of "An" ty t'ink," said Mr. Rafferty, in mouraful reverle, "thot you're the man turned up as the proprietress of a gambling house in San Francisco.

She spent over six years in the pursuit of poker games west of the Mississippi and then drifted eastward, finally turning up in New York city, after visiting many Eastern towns, in many of which she fought the battle of chance at the table green.

CHLOROFORM AND BURGLARY.

The Possibility of Narcotizing Sleeping Persons.

From the British Medical Journal A curious story is reported in the lay press which involves an important medico-legal question. Some burglars are stated to have entered a dwelling house at Clayton-le-Moors, Accrington, and to have chloroformed the inhabitants as a preliminary measure to successfully looting the house. The alleged victims of this outrage were a ty ear?" grown-up son of the household, two adult daughters and two young children. The burglars first entered the room in which the girls and children without disturbing their slumbers, then dealt with him in the same way. In the morning the young man awakened and complained of "feeling very ill," while his sisters did not awaken until recalled to mundane existence through the efforts of a medical man. All professed they did not know anything about the burglars. It is not our business to discuss the inherent improbability of the story. Whether five persons could be reduced to anaesthetic sleep by burglars using chloroform in such a way as not to disturb their usual slumbers is the matter which in-

terests the profession. Dolbean tested the possibility of chioreforming sleeping persons, and found that, even using the greatest care, he only succeeded in 10 cases out of 29: so that even under the most favorable conditions Dolbean succeeded in chloreforming without awakening the patient in about 23 per cent, of the cases Cluness succeeded with two children and generally it is admitted that young persons are more easily chloroformed during sleep than adults. In the well known case of Richard Smith, who wa found in bed murdered while his wife slept beside him, the woman's defense was that she had been drugged with chloroform, and was not a particeps Quimby's evidence in sup eriminis. port of this plea was that he had suc seeded in three experiments in produc nig chloroform narcosis during natural sleep -in one adult and two children In the early days of the use of chloroform, great fears were entertained less the drug should become an important item in the armamentarium of every riminal who aspired to distinction in his calling; but, as was pointed our by Snow and others, chloroform-giving nvolves too much skill and expertness



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at Superior last Thursday morning if a satisfactory result is to be obtainthere alighted from the platform of the "blind baggage" a woman plainly but not shabbily dressed, carrying a us it seems incredible that several persons in one room could be served chloreform without disturbance of their own or their neighbor's slumbers, and, further, that the narcosis could be so profound that in the case of the girls it should persist for hours after the administration had been discontinued. and finally, require medical aid before it could be overcome. Maury, in his evidence, given in 1871, before the court at New Bloomfield, Perry county, Pa., said he had tried to chloroform six persons during their sleep, and all had resisted. The bulk of experience goes to show that, except in the case "I boarded your train at Eau Claire succeed in chloroforming persons without awakening them from sleep.

Itafferty Objected.

"Of ve nothin' ty say about yer bein' a back number, Rafferty," said Mr. Delan, in a studied tone of forbearance. "Far be it from me ty make shport av a man's misfertunes. Of kin be as magnolius as the nixt man. But it do give me nerves a

twisht ty see anybody so proud av 'is shortcomin's as yerself."
"Ol shpose," replied his neighbor, "that whin yez tell ma yer woife is goin' ty how a fancy ball, ye I'lak it's my place ty shtand an wan fut wid me hat in me hand an' ax yez do ye mane ty do me the honor av an invitation." "Don't be irritatin', Rafferty. It's the

chance av yer loife ty git in wid the Four Hundred." "Is there as many as that?"

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"Tell me wan t'ing," said Rafferty, somewhat nollified by the prospectus; "what charackter is it your intintion to

"Wull, Mrs. Dolan t'ought that by way av settin' a good example, we ought ty give 'em somethin' nate an' classic; so the two av us are goin' as Romeo an' Juliet. Of how a suit for the occasion that is nothin' less than illegant; patient-leather

left by her father, left Helena later for parts unknown. A few months later she principle! Ty t'ink av the admiration Of've wasted an yez as wan that 'ud wather! Tell me, was it you that refused a job rather than carry yellow bricks up

> "Of did that," was the reply, "an' Ord 'An' are yez the same man that how been known ty celebrate the seventeeth av March all the way from the lasht av February, off an' on, till the middle av

'Ol can't danol it." "An' whin you an' Mrs. Dolan wor in reshtaurant, didn't yez say the flavor av that green olde cream wor chokin' yez, but ye'd buy two more dishes for love av

me fam'ly history, Rafferty. Ol don't see ye've offered any good rayson yit whol shouldn't be Romeo." "Out the lookin'-glass, Dolan, an' shrudy yerself. Do yez intind ty advance the older that Romeo had a lip an 'im loske a clam shell, and that he marched his whiskers single file under his chin, from ear

"Av coorse, Oi don't undhertake ty carry any handicap in a beauty race."
"An' yit, Dolan, 'tain't yer looks Oi'm t'lnkin' about so much. It's yer nationality. Who wor Romeo? He wor an Eyewere sleeping, chloroformed them all talian. Oi how it shtraight from the school house, where me daughter attinds went to the room of the youth, and reg'lar, that he wor wan av the most un naturalized Dagos that iver cem over Shilek ty yer green tolghts, but t'row away the sword. Put a black-thorn in ver fist. Dolan: nin a bunch av shamrock an the front av yer shirt, an', fur the love av heaven an' the good av the cause, label yerself 'Brian Boru!" "-Philander

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burg and the West. 10.15 a. m., week days, for Hazleton, Pottsville, Reading, Norristown, and Philadelphia; and for Sunbury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Pitts. burg and the West.

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For Atlantic City, 8.20 a. m.
For New York, Newark and Elizabeth, 8.20 (express) a. m., 12.45 (express) p. m. Sunday, 2.15 p. m. Train leaving 12.45 p. m. arrives at Philadelphia, Reading Terminal, 5.19 p. m. and New York 6.60 p. m.
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For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, etc., at 8.26 a. m. and 12.45 p. m.
For Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg, via Allentown, 8.20 a. m., 12.45, 5.60 p. m.
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J. H. OLHAUSEN, Gen. Supt.

Del., Lacka. and Western. Effect Monday, Nov. 21, 1897.

Trains leave Scranton as follows: Express for New York and all points East, 140, 2.50, 5.15, 8.00 and 10.20 a. m.; 12.55 and 3.35 p. m. Express for Easton, Trenton, Philadelphia and the South, 5.15, 8.00 and 10.29 a. Express of the court, 5.15, 8.09 and 10.29 a.m., 12.55 and 3.35 p. m.

Washington and way stations, 2.45 p. m.

Tobyhanna accommodation, 6.10 p. m.

Express for Binghamton, Oswego, Elmira, Corning, Bath, Dansville, Mount Morris and Huffalo, 12.19, 2.35, 2.09 a. m., and 1.55 p. m. making close connections at Buffalo to all points in the West, Northwest and Southwest.

Binghamton and way station, 1.05 p. m.

Nicholson accommodation, 5.15 p. m.

Binghamton and Elmira express, 5.55

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Express for Utica and Richfield Springs, 2.25 a. m. and 1.55 p. m.
Ithaca. 2.35, 9.00 a. m., and 1.55 p. m.
For Northumberland, Pittston, Wilkes-Barre, Plymouth, Bloomsburg and Danville, making close connection at Northumberland for Williamsport, Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington and the South.
Northumberland and intermediate stations, 6.00, 10.20 a. m., and 1.55 and 6.00 p.m.
Nanticoke and intermediate stations, 8.06 and 11.20 a. m. Plymouth and intermediate stations, 8.06 and 11.20 a. m. Plymouth and intermediate stations, 3.49 and 8.47 p. m. For Kingston, 12.40 p. m.
Pullman parior and sleeping coaches on all express trains.
For detailed information, pocket time tables, etc., apply to M. I. Smith, District Passenger Agent, depot ticket office.

Frie and Wyoming Valley. IN Effect Sept. 19, 1897, Trains leave Scranton for New York and intermediate points on Erie railroad,

also for Hawley and local points at 7.65 a.m. and 2.25 p. m.

Arrive at Scranton from above points at 10.23 a.m., 3.15 and 9.38 p. m.

Delaware and Hudson.

On Monday, July 5, trains will leave Scranton as follows: For Carbondale—6.20, 7.55, 8.55, 10.15 a, m.; 12.00 noon; 1.21, 2.20, 3.52, 5.25, 6.25, 7.57, 8.15, 10.45 p. m.; 12.10 a m. For Albany, Saratoga, Montreal, Bos-ton, New England points, etc., 6.20 a, m. England points, etc., 6.20 a. m., (2) p. m.
For Honesdale—6.20, 8.55, 10.15 a. m.;
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For Honesdale—6.45, 7.50, 8.45, 2.38,
6.45 a. m.; 12.05, 1.25, 2.28, 3.33, 4.41, 6.00, 7.50,
12.50, 11.30 p. m.
For New York, Philadelphia, etc., via
Lehigh Valley R. R., 6.45, 7.50 a. m.; 12.06,
1.25, 4.41 p. m. (with Black Diamond Express) 11.50 p. m.
For Pennsylvania R. R. points—6.45, 9.33, For Pennsylvania R. R. points—6.45, 9.38, m.; 2.28, 4.41 p. m.
For western points via Lehigh Valley R. R., 7.50 a. m.; 12.06, 3.33 (with Black Diamond Express), 9.50, 11.30 p. m.
Trains will arrive at Scramon as follows:

lows:
From Carbondale and the north—649
7.44, 8.40, 9.34, 10.40 a, m.; 12.00 noon; 1.20,
2.24, 3.25, 4.37, 5.45, 7.45, 9.45, 11.25 p, m,
From Wilkes-Barre and the south—6.15
7.50, 8.50, 10.10, 11.55 a, m; 1.16, 2.14, 3.48,
5.20, 6.21, 7.53, 9.60, 9.45 p, m; 1.205 a, m,
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R. R. at 6.45, 7.50 a. m., and 12.05, 1.25,
441 (Black Diamond Express) and 40, 6,00 p. m. For White Haven, Hazleton, Pottsvijte, and principal points in the coal regions via D. & H. H. R., 6.45, 7.59 a. m., 12.65, 2.28 For Tunkhannock, Towards, Elmira

For Tunkhanneck, Tewanda, Elmira, Ithaca, Geneva and principal intermediate stations via D. L. & W. R. B., 600, 808, m., 12.40 and 2.49 p. m.

For Geneva, Rochester, Buffalo Niagara Falls, Chicago and all points west via D. & H. R. R., 12.95, 3.38 (Black Diamond Express), 2.50 and 11.20 p. m.

Pullman parlor and sleeping or Lehigh Valley chair cars on all trains between Wilkes-Barre and New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo and Suspension Bridge, ROLLIN H. WILBUR, Gen. Supt. CHAS. S. LEE, Gon. Pags. Agt., Phila., Pa. A. W. NONNEMACHER, Asst. Gen, Pass. Agt., Philadelphia, Pa. Scranton Office, 399 Lackawanna ayenue,



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sengers.

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J. C., Anderson, Gen. Pass Agt.

T. Fritcroft, Div. Pass, Agt. Scranton, Pa.